profound disappointment and serrow attending this great estastrophe. The absence of Admiral Togo from the ship at the time of the explosion and the hope that the vessel can be repaired, are the only redeeming features of the unprocedented calamity. A deep feeling of sympathy toward the unfortunate sufferers after a cessation of hostilities permeated every class.

America's Sympathy.

Mmerica's Sympathy.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, September 13.—Acting Secretary Darling to-day sent the following message of condolence to the Japanese Minister of the Navy:

"The American navy sympathizes with you and the Japanese navy in the loss of heroic lives caused by the distressing accident to the Mikasa."

DENOUNCES STORY AS FABRICATION

President Roosevelt Stamps Con duct of French Journalist As "Highly Dishonorable."

"Highly Dishonorable."

(By Associated Press.)

OYSTER BAY, L. I., September 13.—

President Roosevelt has denounced as a fabrication and as wholly without foundation in truth the report of an interview with him regarding the terms of peace between Rossin and Japan published to-day in the Tetit Parisien, of Faris, and cabled to America and published here this morning. As soon as the purported interview was called to his attantion the President directed Secretary Look to send to the correspondent of the Petit Parisien, who was raceived at Sagarmore Hill, a telegram saying that the Interview was a fibrication, that the correspondent's conduct in obtaining permission to see him under false pretenses the President considers "highly dishonorable." Onston Richard, correspondent orable." Gaston Richard, corresponder of the Petit Parisien, sailed for Euro

BATKINS CASE IS NOW CLOSED

Dr. Batkins denied that anyone had

Some Complaints.

Some Complaints.

In answer to a question by Colonel Grundy, Dr. Batkins admitted that he had received messages from the president of the Board of Health regarding his work. He thought these matters had been satisfactorily explained to Dr. Oppenhimer. All men in public position, he thought, were liable to have complaints as to his work. He said none of the physicians to the poor signed sick benefit certificates unless paid for so doing. This was the result of action on the subject by the Board of Health. Coming back to the question of being hard to arouse, Dr. Batkins said he was a pretty sound sleeper. Cross-examined by Mr. Meredith, witness declared he could not say that a half a dozen complaints had been made to Dr. Oppenhimer concerning his duties.

On the occasion when he was 'phoned that Mr. Mathews's child's leg had bursted, witness said he went without instruments. He knew if this were true more than one doctor would be needed. He wanted to see conditions for himself, As soon as he got there Mr. Mathews told him he had 'phoned for Dr. Nichols. Witness said he took no instruments with him, but he would not admit that it was improper practice to leave his instruments at home.

He said he was a member of Mr. McDonough's club, known as the West End Democratic and Social Club. He admitted that he had played cards for three months, When he did play, he had played as of-

had not played cards for three months. When he did play, he had played as often as three times a month. Some times when playing he did take a drink. He denied that he had remained out all night with Crump, a witness against him. He was out until about 3:30 A. M. but was not intextented.

The Mathews Case.

The Mathews Case.

Here, Mr. Meredith adverted to Dr. Batkins's treatment of Mr. Mathews's child and had the witness describe the case fully from his standpoint.

Dr. Lewis C. Bosher testified that he had known Dr. Batkins for afteen years; that he had often referred cases to him, and he regarded him as a competent physician. Dr. Bosher said the error made by Dr. Batkins was one that is frequently made, and that the two troubles are often hard to distinguish one from the other.

one from the other.

one from the other.

Dr. Besher was cross-examined by Mr. Meredith, but he would not say that Dr. Batkins's treatment was inexcusable.

He said the question was a far more difficult one for medical men than for surgeons. He knew of other cases in Richmond where the same thing had happened, and the error was not discovered until the limb had bursted.

Dr. George Ben. Johnston had known Dr. Batkins for some ten years. He

Our new Fall Carpets,

Rugs, Druggets, Oilcloths,

and Linoleums and other

Floor Coverings are now

opened and ready for your

aspection.

"Berry's for Clothes."



It suggests throwing out the summer straw for the new Derby, throwing off the gauze underwear for the medium

Derby, throwing off the gauze underwear for the medium weight and taking off the low shoe for the high.

We're ready to make the change for you.

We want an opportunity (only) of convincing you we can do it best for you.

If we can't--well, don't buy of us.



the same diagnosis as did Dr. Batkins They would have looked at the case from the standpoint of a surgeon, while Dr Batkins viewed it as a physician.

the standpoint of a surgeon, while Dr. Batkins viewed it as a physician. Dr. Johnston was cross-examined by Mr. Meredith, and said physicians having these difficult cases should refer them to surgeons, to determine whether the patient was saffering from rhoumatism or osteomitetis.

Witness said he could call the names of some physicians for whose ability Mr. Meredith had great respect, who had made the same mistake. He said it was a common thing for rhoumatism to last for six weeks, and it was therefore not unreasonable that the mistake should have been made. He said because a physician made a mistake, it was not necessarily an evidence of incompetency. Dr. Johnston would not call Dr. Batkins's mistake malpractice. He said the error was one that nine out of ten doctors might make.

Mrs. M. E. Blankenship was the next witness. She testified that Dr. Batkins had treated her for about eleven years, and had given complete satisfaction. Witness was a city patient. She never saw any evidence that Dr. Batkins was a drinking man.

Mr. Meredith here declared that this testimony was improper. He said his cellent had specified one patient who had

a drinking man,

Mr. Moredith here declared that this testimony was improper. He said his client had specified one patient who had been improperly treated, and no others. He said he would urge no further objection, but would not cross-examine the witnesses who did not testify as to the matters specified in the charges.

Mr. Cordon said broad charges of negligence and drunkenness had been made against his client, and he should have the opportunity to disprove them Mr. Meredith replied, and said that the scope of the investigation had been limited as to negligence by inserting the word "Mathews."

Mr. Umiquit said the committee desired light, and he hoped Mr. Gordon's testimony would be fully admitted. Mr. Meredith said Mr. Mathews was here in the interest of the poor of the city, and that he had taken the case without any fee whatever.

that he had taken the case without any pre- whatever.

Dr. Oppenhimer, President of the Board of Health, testified that Dr. Latkins's work had been satisfactory so far as the class of his work was conceined. He had some reports that the doctor was called and did not go. He had spoken to him and had had no recent complairts. Other physicians had likewise been reported.

Policeman's Testimony.

Policeman's Testimony.

Patrolman 'Pop' Tate had known Dr.

Intkins for six years and he had treated
witness successfully. He never saw him
take a drink.

Patrolman J. H. McMullen had known
Dr. Battins since the latter was a boy.
He never knew him to be intoxicuted.

Patrolman Krouse said Dr. Battins was
his physician and had been for years.
He never knew him to be drunk.

Mr. Gordon sidd he had sixty witnesses
present who would testify along the same
line. He was ready to go on if the committee dosfred, and several were put on
The case was at this point closed, and
the committee heard the counsel for tel
minutes each.

the committee heard the counsel for ten minutes each.

Mr. Moredith reviewed the evidence briefly. He laid stress upon the fact that Dr. Batkins was a member of the West End Democratic and Social Club, and that it was testified that he drank and played cards there.

He thought Dr. Batkins should be removed from office. Mrs. Gordon followed for Dr. Batkins and he warmly defended his client.

He contended that he had clearly disproved every charge made against Dr. Batkins, and that he should be exonerated by the committee. The committee adjourned at 12:20 A. M.

Personals and Briefs.

Personals and Briefs.

A surprise party was given in honor for Johnston agreed with Dr. Bosher as to the difficulty in determining the difference between the two diseases in controversy.

Natural Mistake.

He thought the mistake made by Dr. Batkins was a very natural one.
Dr. Johnston said, without reflecting on Dr. Batkins, neither he (Dr. Johnston) nor Dr. Bosher would have made the first many first ma

3 18m

BIG INCREASE IN NUMBER OF CASES

New Orleans Fever Fighters, However, Looked for Spread of Disease.

MANY CASES IN OTHER PLACES

Thirty-six Out of Forty-two Blocks in Tallulah Infected. Situation Elsewhere.

Yellow Fever Record.

LOUISIANA. Orleans-43 new cases;

4 deaths. Tallulah—36 blacks infected, Patterson—16 new cases)

Hanson City-4 new cases.

Clarke Cheviere-4 new cases. St. Elizabeth-2 new cases. St. Rose-2 new cases. Alexandria-1 new case. Lafayette-1 new oase. Kenner-1 new case. Barratania-1 new case.

MISSISSIPPI. Hamburg-4 cases, Natchez 2 new cases Gulfport-1 new case.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, September 13.—The
Official record of the yellow fever situation up to 6 P. M. to-day follows:

New cases, 43. Total to date, 2,413.

Total to date, 2,413.

Deaths, 4.
Total, 323.

New fool, 8.
Cases under treatment, 303.
Cases discharged, 1,787.
The average of new cases continues a little higher than was expected, but it is not causing any alarm, as there was ample warning that September could be looked for to inflate the list a little. As a matter of fact, there is real cause for congratulation in the fact that the spread is not much greater than it is. The deaths are still very low, indicating a death rate for the past month of much less than 10 per cent. Of the deaths today, one was really caused by cerebrospinal meningitis, but it followed an attack of yellow fever. Another was Sister Mary St. Cellna, of the Mount Carmel Convent; whose case was reported a few days ago. Two deaths occurred in the Emergency Hospital.

Another ovidence of the effectiveness of the work being done by the Marine Hospital Service is the statement by Dr. White that there is new not a single case of fever under treatment in either convicts the unner section of the elty

Hospital Service is the statement by Dr. White that there is now not a single case of fever under treatment in either the sixteenih or seventeenih wards, which comprise the upper section of the city known as Carrollton. There have been quite a number of cases in those districts, but the infection seems to have been eliminated.

There was a very serious nest of infection near the city park, which existed from the very beginning of the discovery of the fever in the city, and it seemed to defy nil the efforts of the santarians to exterminate 4t. Finally, the original case was found and there has not been a single case in that neighborhood since September 1st.

Two new points of infection were reported to-day outside of the city. One is at Lecompte, in Rapides Parish, and the other is Berwick, across the bay from Morgan City, in 8t. Marry Parish, Dr. Chassaignae reports from Tallulah that out of forty-two blocks, thirty-six are infected. but the people have manifested new hope, and have gone to work with a will.

SITUATION IMPROVED.

No New Cases or Deaths Reported Yesterday at Pensacola.

ported Yesterday at Pensacota.

(By Associated Press.)

PENSACOLA, FLAA, Soptember 13.—
The yellow fover situation showed continued improvement, there being no new cases or deaths reported at health head-quarters to-day. Four patients were discharged, and while there are a number of doubtful cases still under surveillance, the number has decreased. The following is a summary of cases since the outbreak:

Deaths, 7. Cases under treatment, 12. Cases discharged, 18.

Cases discentred, 18, A site for detention camp established by the United States Marine Hospital Service was to-day selected at Flomaton, and the camp is now being placed in con-

Car Strikes Country Cart.

An electric car struck's country cart at Eighteenth and Marshall Streets last night, but no one was hurt, and little or no damage was done.

We have a few patterns of

Tapestry Brussels which

we'll close out for 39c--these are regular 80c val-

ues---and others for 45, 55, 65 and 75c, laid. Come

early or you may be disap-

pointed.

Wedding Gifts

OUR stocks include many peal to those desiring wed-ding gifts inexpensive in price, but of KNOWN QUAL-

All correspondence given careful attention. Goods sent on approval, express prepaid.

Galt & Bro.

Established Over a Century. Jewellers, Silversmiths, Stationers. 1107 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

OLD STONEWALL BRIGADE THERE

Thirty Survivors Answer to Their Names at Great Confederate · Reunion.

THOUSANDS WERE THERE

Great Gathering at Christiansburg-Oldest Brigadier General Speaks.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHRISTIANSBURG, VA., Sept. 13.— The reunion of Confederate vetorans held o-day under the auspices of James F The reunion of Confederate vetorials and to-day under the auspices of James F. Preston Camp, was a glorious success. The camps at Blacksburg, Radford and Floyd united with the Preston Camp. The weather was all that could be asked and not the slightest thing happened to mar the harmony and good cheer of the occasion. The procession formed at it o'clock under the direction of Maj. W. M. Ellis, whier marshal, and moved in the following order: The cavalry, commanded by J. Kyle Montague; The band; G. C. Wharton Camp. W. T. Baldwin, commander; J. B. Evans Camp, Byrd Anderson, commander; vetorans from Floyd county; J. F. Preston Camp. H. D. Wade, 'commander; speakers and invited guests in carriages; Flfe and Drum; Daughters of the Confederacy; Sons of the Confederacy; Woodmen of the World, and citizens generally.

Two Thousand There.

There were four hundred old soldiers in line, and at least one hundred more who could not stand the fatigue of the

in line, and at least one hundred more who could not stand the futigue of the march. The crowd was variously estimated, but it numbered at least two thousand.

Judge Phlegar, in his musual happy style, announced the order of the day and introduced the speakers, but before calling on the speakers, he presented General G. C. Wharton, as the oldest living Brigadier-General, perhaps, in the Sinte, and next to the oldest solder in the county. The general was forced to the front of the platform and received the applause of his comrades and others with smiles, bows and blushes.

Judge Samuel W. villiams, of Wythe, was then presented, a. i. in a speech admirably fitted for the occasion, held the close attention of his hearers for an hour. After the Judge's speech the surviving members of Company G. Fourth Virginia Infantry, Stonewall Brigade, were ordered to appear in front of the rostrum and the roll of the company was called by Elliah Ingles, orderly sergoant of the old company. Solemn stillness pervaded the assembly and tears were brought to the eyes of many when the answer "Dead" was made so often as the call proceeded. When the roll call was ended Sergeant Ingles announced that seventy-eight were dead and thirty living.

Judge Phlegar then presented Hon, J. W. Marshall, of Crutg ("Cyclone Jim").

seventy-eight were dead and thirty living.
Judge Phlegar then presented Hon, J.
W. Marshall, of Cruig ("Cyclone Jim"),
and he fully maintained his reputation.
He had his audience convulsed with
laughter from the very start, and when
he had finished his address—and it was
such an one as only Jim Marshall can
make—it was a joyous, good-humored
and happy crowd that assembled around
the bountiful beard which had been provided. Iter every one had partaken vided. After every one had partaken to their satisfaction the veterans assembled in groups and recounted many of their war experiences.

The Confederate monument in the pub-

The Confederate monument in the publics, square was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers under the direction of Mrs. Emma C. Trigg, widow of the gallant Colonel Ro. C. Trigg.

Judge McKenna, of Pittsburg, Pa., and now a Federal judge in Porto Rieg, was on the platform. The Judge was a Union soldier, but he entered fully into the spirit of the occasion, and in congratulating the speakers remarked: "If you had said aught less in the defense of your cause than you have done, I would not have had any respect for you." have had any respect for you." \
The success of this reunion is due in

a large measure to untiring efforts of Mr J. Kyle Montague. .

BODY OF HERZIG FOUND BY POSSE

Murderer Hung Himself With Veil With Which He Slaughtered Young Girl.

(By Associated Press.) MINOT, N. D., September 13.—The dead body of Charles Herzig, who left a written confession that he was guilty of a nurder committed near Youngstown, O., over thirty y are ago, and been found by a posse of searchers. The body was hanging to a tree in a secluded ravine in the county of Wallade. Planted to his breast was a piece of wrapping paper, on which was written a confession of his crime. Around-his neck was a shred of thin green stuff, such as women for face yells. It is recalled by a former Youngstown man here that Lizzie Grombacher wore such a veil when murdered, and that part of it was used to strangle her. The piece found about Herzig's neck is supposed to be the remainder of the yell, as he showed such a place to a fellow ranchman, to whom he told the story of this crime, declaring that he had kept it all these years to use in ending his own life some day. MINOT, N. D., September 13 .- The dead

Back to the Farm.

Miss Margaret Astor Chandler, a greet-granddaughter of the first John Jacob Astor, has started a dairy near Tarry town, the home of Miss Helen Gould, and will conduct it in accord with the lates deas of the board of health. As her income is already \$30,00 A year, it is evident that it is occupation and not money that she seeks.

MONEY COMING FOR THE PRINTERS

and learning that the job printers were wagling a fight against the nine-hour day, he declined to work for any establishment,

Interest in the state of the property of the state of the state of the property of the property of the first of next weekt and the printers are in a position to carry on the warfare indefinitely, there being a treasury with plenty of funds behind the movement. There is absolutely no foundation for the report that the striking printers would install a printing establishment in the city in opposition to the established firms now here. The 'report was circulated merely by a conversation that occurred on Broad Street yesterday afternoon. An interested person asked a member of the Typographical Union if there was any probability of such a movement, and received a reply in substance as follows:

Co-operative Plant Unlikely.

Co-operative Plant Unlikely. "Well, if all the job printing houses in Richmond close up and the jeople want some printing done, we will try to start up a plant and accommodate

to start up a plant and accommodate them."

This was the origin of the report that the striking men would shortly install a printing plant in the city.

Throughout Virginia and many other states the strike of the printers for an eight-hour work day is becoming an important topic of discussion. If it was only in one city, friends of the printers concede that there might be an opportunity for the Typothetae to successfully oppose the demands of the men, but affecting, as it does, three hundred and fifty cities, the supply of printers is not equal, they say, to the demand, and unless the union weakens and the ranks are depicted by men returning to their are depleted by men returning to their positions, nothing but a victory is an-

Typothetae Take the Opposite View.

In this city the strike is an unique one. The best feeling between employer and employe exists. Muster printers are seen on the street conversing pleasantly with their former employees and when the differences that now exist are referred to the subbest is generally dismissed. the differences that now exist are referred to, the subject is generally dismissed without argument. Those who are now out on the strike speak in the highest terms of their employers and the employers say that the printers are the best to be obtained. On both sides it is purely and simply a matter of principle. The master printers believe that the demand is unjust and the printers are confident that their claims are fair and right. In at nutshell this is the situation and how it will terminate no one can prophesy.

Hold Special Mosting

Hold Special Meeting.

At 10 o'clock this morning the printers will have a special meeting. Whether or not other crafts will be affected by the strike, is at yet a matter of conjecture. The pressmen and bookbinders are yet working, and there does not ap-

are yet working, and there does not appear, on the exterior, any foundation for the report that they will strike in sympathy with the printers.

The strike severely affected the publication of the religious journals of the city yesterday. The Religious Hernid was made's everal hours late, as was the Christian Advocate, but the one most severely concerned was the Central Prespective. This paper came out in only about half its regular size, as none of the later matter could be set up. The paper is headed with an editorial explanation of the briefness of its Issue. The management expresses the hope The management expresses the hope next week to make arrangements to bring out a complete issue, notwith-standing the strick.

Printers Play Ball.

Trinters Play Ball.

The printers, who are now on strike, journeyed out to the ball grounds on the boulevard yesterday afternoon and played two innings of base-ball The game was called off at the beginning of the third linning, owing to the rain. The large crowd seemed to enjoy the sport hugely, and there was much rooting. When the game was called the score was 2 to 1. Another game will be played this after-Another game will be played this after

Mr. George Schlief, who years ago did "stunts" in amateur theatrical in this "stunts" in amateur theatrical in this city, amused the typos at their head-quarters in Concordia Hall yesterday afternoon. He sang comic songs and told funny jokes to the amusement of those present. He is now engaged in getting up an "entertainment" among the mefabers of the union, the same to take place on Saturday afternoon in the hall.

A bulletin board has been put up in the headquarters of the hall of the printers, and all information for the convenience of the typos is placed thereon.

"A SMART MOVE."

This is What Printers' Strike "in Spots" is Characterized.

N. C., gives an employer's explanation

N. C., gives an employer's explanation of the unique situation, as follows:

"Asked if there was any indication of a strike in the job or newspaper diffect here by the Typographical Union, an employer said to-day that he had heard nothing of it. He said that notice had been sent sometime ago of a resolution that on January first, 1906, the denmand for an eight hour day would be enforced unless employers agreed to it. Asked why the strike was called now so much in advance or about in spots, he replied that it was one of the smartest things that had ever been done. His explanation at least had the merit of novelty. He said that by doing this in different eitles, first in Chicago, next in Richmond and various representative points clast, West,

The second secon Always Good

Wizard Oil has always been kept at as high a standard of excellence as it is possible to make it—Now even better than ever—

This is owing to greatly improved facilities for purfying and refning essential oils, drugs, etc., used in compounding medicines—

Had this not been true Had this not been true

Hamlins Wizard Oil

would have died, years ago, the death of so many of its competitors—
It is a case of the "survival of

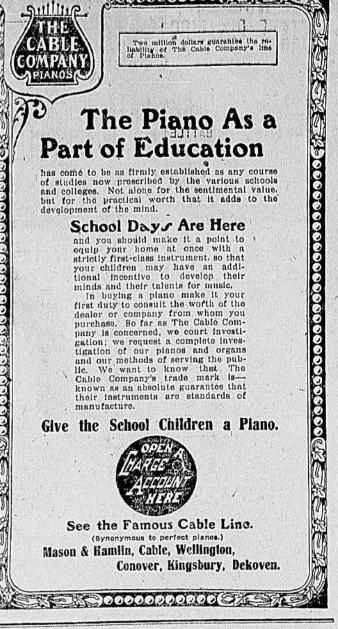
The fites!"—

There is one Wizard Oll only

HAMLINS—the good and
seful remedy that you have always known—Cures all pain (Hy Associated Press.)

CLARKSDUIG, W. VA., September 13.
Dayld M. McKay and wife were instantly killed and a team of horses and a wagon were blown to atoms by the explosion to-day of forty quarts of nitroslycerine. McKay, accompanied by his wife, was driving to the Salem oil field with the explosive to shoot a well. The cruse of the accident will never be known. Only the axle of the wagon was found. Price, 50c, and \$1.00. OR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY

ALL DRUGGISTS.



000000000000M3K3%

SIX-FOOT WOMAN PICKS "COPS" UP AND BUMPS THEM TOGETHER

Kindly Consented to Be Arrested After She Had Amused Crowd By Flinging the Officers

Into a Heap.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, September 13.—Policeman Heisterhagen saw a crowd at Third avenue and Twenty-fifth street yesterday about what he, from the outer edges, took to be an Indian. Whoever it was stood half a head tailor than any in the throng and when Heisterhagen had worked his way to the centre of the throng he was surprised to discover it

was a woman.

Heisterhagen is six feet tall and the woman had him tied in the matter of inches. She was apparently intoxicated and he started to arrest her. He got his next surprise at once.

The woman picked him up, swung him

FLUVANNA MARRIAGE.

Sister of Dr. W. T. Oppenhimer

Sister of Dr. W. T. Oppenhimer

Weds Mr. Carcy Hughes.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FORK UNION, VA. September 13.—Mr. Carcy Hughes and Miss Mattle Oppenhimer work married here to-day at the Oppenhimer honestead. On account of the ill-health of the bride's mother, the marriage was a quiet one, and only a few friends were present. Their pastor, Dr. G. H. Snead, performed the co-money, and the couple left on the noon train for an extended Western trip.

The bride has a wide circle of friends both here and in Richimod, where she as often spent the social seasons. She is a sister of Dr. W. T. Oppenhimer, president of the Board of Health of Richmond.

Mr. Hughes is one of Fluvanna's most wonder young histories.

mend. Mr. Hughes is one of Fluvanna's most popular young business men.

BLOWN TO PIECES

HUSBAND AND WIFE

old misters, and was a six footer jumped in to the rescue.

It was all one, however, to the tall woman. She took Helsterbagen with one an. She took Heisterhagen will one hand and grabbed Ryan by the neck was the other. Then, after she bumped them together for a while, she consented to go to the station house. On the way with one sweep she sent Heisterhagen and Ryan together again into a heap on the

of his feet, and was shaking him con-

ground. ground.

At the station house the tall woman said she was Mrs. Mary Little, of Hobolica, wife of a detective. She said she had been visiting her brother at Third avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

North and South, it kept from throwing so many men out of employment at one time and secured the raising of a much larger fund from those at work preparatory to the grand strike to come Jamaary first. He says that all union man have been paying ten per cent. for some time of their weekly wages for a reserve fund, that in all probability this will be increased to 121-2 per cent, so that by January first those then out of work will be provided for, besides having furnished supplies to all those who mey have to remain out in the strikes called at the various representative points from now until January first." Benjamin Green Dies From In-

juries Inflicted By James wells.

Wells add last night that negotiations were now pending by which he is level of get control of the park from years.

"If the deal goes through," said Mr. wells, "we will spend more, much more, than \$39,000 in improvements and alter. Holly.

OUT VOTED RICHMOND.

probable that the management of Reservoir Park will be in the hands of Jake Wells.

Mr. Wells said last night that negotiations were now pending by which he is likely to get control of the purk for a term of years.

"If the deal goes through," said Mr. Wells. "we will spend more, much more, than \$50,000 in improvements and alterations at the park. The resort will be made one of the finest of the kind in the country, and the famous Ponce de Leon, in Atlanta, will be thrown in the shads.

"If our plans go through, and I have every renson to believe they will, this city will be placed on the same fooling with all the larger cities in the country. All the great amusement attractions from the big Northern resorts will be here, and the plane will be put on an up-to-date basis."

Mr. Wells left last night for Atlanto, but before going he arthorized 13.5 Times-Dispatch man to state that the deal was in a fair shape to result in something tangible. Manchester End of Joint Commit-

tee Wants to Purchase Bridge.

tee Wants to Purchase Bridge.

The first real step toward the erection of another bridge across the James was taken last night, when the Joint Committee of the Councils of Richmond and Manchester passed a resolution offered by Mr. Robertson, of the Manchester end, providing for the purchase of the present Mayo Bridge site for \$127,000.

The Richmond contingent opposed the motion. The objection on the part of the Richmond members was that the price was too high.

Mr. Pollock offered a resolution providing for the condemnation of the present site, and another site directly east of the present bridge. This resolution was rejected, after a colloquy of some time, induged in principally by Messrs. Pollock by Messrs. Adams, Rudd and Robertson. In the general line-up of the committee, the Manchester end showed up stronger by one vote, those present being Messrs. Bradley, Hudd, Reams and Yobertson, of Manchester, and Messrs. Flock, Adams and Burton, of Richmond.

City Attorneys Page, of Manchester, and Follock, of Richmond.

City Attorneys Page, of Manchester, and Follock, of Richmond, we also present, as advisors, and Mr. Stewart Woodward, an interested citizen, took the formulative.

Attacking Jews. (By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG. September 13.—It is reported from Bursk to night that gangs of roughs are attacking the Jews.

Cholera Situation.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, September 13.—The official builetin issued to-day announce that fifteen ne weases of cholera and four deaths occurred between noon yesterday and noon to-day. FOR TORPID LIVER

Take Hersford's Acid Phosphate It stimulates healthy liver activity, re-leves constipation, sick headache and

Our New Chamber Sets in Mahogany, Maple, Walnut and Oak Are Beauties, That's the Reason We Never Fall to Make a Sale.

419, 421

EAST BROAD ST.